Champion. \* READ THE EVENING WORLD

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1888.

# RACING

A Bad Day for Favorites at the Seaside Track.

Troy Wins the Shinnecock Handicap.

Purses Also Won by Monmouth, Boodle, Nina W., Sam Harper and Ivanhoe.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 one good effect of the good management at Monafternoon. Heretofore there has been much complaint of the delay in getting the horses to the pos for the races, and the jockeys have run in colors as widely different from those down on the promes as the sweet will of the owners dictated. Big posters announced to early arrivals to-day that three belis—a weighing, a saddling and a post bell-would have to be closely obeyed or there would be some fining. To saddle fractious horses in the stable a permit from the judges was declared necessary. Notice was also given of a \$25 fine for tarting a horse in any colors but the ones given on the entry blank and printed on the official card.

Track and weather were all that could be desired and the attendance quite good. There was no bookmaking, although the extra pavilion and pencillers' stands looked inviting. It was said the management would allow no bookmaking unless at least forty stands-\$4,000 a day-recompense

Upsets began the sport. Crusader, the favorite in the opening dash, did not get nearer than fourth at the finish of a fast race, and Martha, the favortte in the second race, which was also run in very good time, ran second to Boodle. Nins W., the hot favorite in the third race on the card, was joyously hailed by the excited spectators when she beat Keystone and Lemon handily.

Bam Harper heat Cruiser by a neck, and there were many sad faces in the stand and paddocks. Troy upset the calculations of the fancy in the Shinnecock Handicap. Royal Arch was a sure thing in this race, but he did not come in either one, two or three.

Purse \$250, maiden turee-year-olds; five-eighths Monnouts, 118.....(Thayer) Kingford, 118. (Sinnott)
Crusader, 115. (Cu.lek)
Youghlogheny, 115. (Watson)
Mabel, 115. (Hings)
Paulo

The Race. - Zodise and Crusader were first away mouth by a length. Zodiac came in front on the turn to the head of the homestretch, but was beaten out by Monmouth in the straight. Monmouta won by three parts of a length from Zodiac, who was two lengths before Savage. Time—1.03%. Five-dollar mutuels paid \$16.30; place, \$2.65; Zodiac, \$4.15; Zodiac, \$4.50.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$250, maiden three-year-olds; five-eighths

Purse 300, maiden inree-year-olds; nve-eighths

Boodle, 118. (Foster)

Marths, 115. (Wayburn)

Corocco, 118. (Meagher)

Songster, 118. (Gwens)

Songster, 118. (Richardson)

Jenny C. filly, 115. (Richardson)

Fools—Jenny C. filly, 225; Martha, 260; Boodle,

300; Beld, 335.

The Race.—They were off after two bad breaks,

with Boodle, Martha and Corocco leading. The
favorite, Martha, at once took up the running, a

length before Boodle, who led Corocco ine same
distance. Martha led to the middle of the straight,
where Boodle, who, with Corocco, had been making desperate efforts, came by and wen by a half
length from Martha, she a half length before Co
Torocco.

rocco.
Time—1.03%. Five-dollar mutuels paid \$29.50
place, \$10.30; Martha paid \$7.55. Two-dollar
mutuels paid \$7.90; place, \$8.40; Martha, \$2.90.

municis paid \$7.90; place, \$8.40; Martha, \$2.90.

THIED BACE.

Purse \$250; for thre-year-olds to carry 100 lb.; three-quarters of a mile.

Nina W., 100.

Keystone, 100.

Lemon, 100.

(Messen) 2 Lemon, 100.

(Messen) 2 Lemon, 100.

(Mystor) 0 Coggins, 100.

(W. Tribe) 0 Spring Eagle, 190.

Spring Eagle, 190.

Satisfied, 100.

(Messen) 2 Hollis 0 Satisfied, 100.

Foois- Lemon, \$20; Spring Eagle, \$30; Nina W., \$40; Coggins, \$20; Wilfred J., \$15; field, \$35.

The \_ace.—Wilfred Jay and Nina W. were first away. Nina W. led in the backstretch, a length before Wilfred Jay, who was a length in front of Keystone. Keystone came in second place on the turn and held it. They finished: Nina W. may three lengths, Keystone two lengths before Lemon.

three lengths, Keystone two lengths before Lemo

Time--1.16%.
Five-dollar mutuels paid \$2.35; place, \$7.45;
Keystone paid \$10.95. Two-dollar mutuels paid
\$3.50; place, \$3.06; Keystone paid \$4.96. POURTH BACK.

backstretch it was Bass Viol, Sain Livery.
Crutaer.
They ran this way to the head of the stretch, where Sam Harper took up the running followed by Bass Viol and Cruiser. Sam Harper heat Cruiser home by a neck, Harnum was three lengths back. Ring Robin, J. sepp., Revolt geiding. Bass Viol and Pocasset next as amed. Time—1.2%, Five-dollar mutuels paid \$31: place, \$8.50: Cruiser paid \$6.26. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$12.10; place, \$4.15; Cruiser paid \$2.80.

FIFTH BACK. Sninnecock Handicap, purse \$510; a mile and

.....(Taylor) Valient, 115. (Palmer)
Lute Arnold, 90. (Coldier)
Royal Arch, 115. (Way uru)
Cardinal dcCloakey, 110. (Sime)
Valet, 109. (Hollis)
Tracborn, 107. (Conking)

## 

Valiant went up on the backstrees turn.

Troy ran into the lead, and held his place home, winning by two lengths from Valiant, who was three lengths in front of Lute Arnold. Time—2 10.

Pive-dollar mutuels paid \$67.45; place, \$21; Valiant paid \$40.45. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$57.75; place, \$9; Valiant paid \$4.10. SIXTH RACK.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, July 6. - The results of the meeting a Washington Park to-day are as follows: Washington Fark to-day are as follows:

First Race.—Joyful first, Benson second, Mand
Ward third. Time—1.02½,
Second Race.—Irish Dan first, Cassandra second,
Lee Dinkelspeil third. Time—1.08.
Third Race.—Irma H. first, Balance second,
Mirth third, Time—1.43½;
Fourth Race.—Antonio first, Jim Nave second
and Redstone third. Time—1.30.
Fifth Race.—Santoline first, Famine second,
Sayre third. Time—1.50½. Sayre third. Time—1.50%.
bixta Race—Destruction first and Weaver second. Allie third. Time 1.16.

Entries at Yonkers To-Merrew. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) YONKERS, July 6.—Here are the entries for to morrow's races at the Yonkers Racing Associa-tion's track:

Monmouth Entries To-Morrow. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACE, July 6, - Entrie Brother Ban Defaulter 5 Gypsie .... 4 Tensfly .... 2 Baron .... 1 Certainty .... takes: three-quarters of a mile Buddhist 120 Winfield ... ranch Handiesp; mile and a

124 Kingston... 108 Le Logos, 98 Pirate....

night of Victor one mile : selling allowan Lb.
72 Long Knight.
92 Argo.
97 Golden Red.
100 Housstonie
104 Luminary
105 King B Piss golding ...

THAT ALLEGED BURLINGTON CONSPIRACY. Another Man Arrested Charged with Injuring the Company's Property.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Curcago, July 6. -Another arrest has been made in connection with the alleged attempt to injure the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy property by the use of explosives. John A. Bauereisen, Chief Engineer of division 32 of the Burlington road, was met at Aurora by Deputy United States Marshal Burchard, who

at once arrested him.

The charge against him is the same as that preferred against the three men yesterday.
As soon as he was brought to Chicago he was arraigned before Commissioner Herice, who committed him under the same bonds.
It is believed that Bowles is a Pinkerton detective and has furnished other names as

TOO YOUNG TO MARRY.

Dora Segel Partel from Her Lover by Stern Parents.

Annie Segel, of 16 Rutgers place, complained to the police of the Mercer street station last night that her sister Dora, fifteen years old, was living with Julius G. Bauer at 35 Clinton place. Officer Doyle found both there at 11 o'clock and took them to the sta-

there at 11 o'clock and took them to the sta-tion-house.

When the prisoners were arraigned before Justice Gorman at Jefferson Market Court this morning the grl's parents said Dora would be sixteen years old in a few months.

The girl said Bauer had promised to marry her, and the Justice advised them to hunt up a minister and have the ceremony performed, but her parents objected, and the girl was given into their custody.

A Pill in Time Saves Nine! A Pill in Time Saves Nine:

Dr. Pirror's Pleasant Purdative Pellets are preventive as well as curative. A few of these 'Little Giants," taken at the right time, with little expanse and no inconvenience, will accompil by what many dollars and much sacrifice of time will fail to de after Discase once holds you with his iron grasp. Constitution releved, the Liver regulated, the Blood purified, will fortify against feverand all contagious diseases. Persons lutereding travel, changing diet, water and climate will find invaluable Dis. Pirror's Pleasant Pressarys Prilets. In vials convenient to carry.

A Legal Demand for the Asylum Record Book.

Judge O'Brien Grants "The Evening World's" Application.

And the Asylum Authorities Must Answer on Monday Next-

Supt. Carpenter's Reckless Defiance of the Law Likely to Be Rebuked.

In the Supreme Court Chambers this morn ing an application was granted by Judge Mor ganJ . O'Brien for an order, directed to Peter Carter, Secretary of the corporation, and to Elbert D. Carpenter, Superintendent of the House of Reception of the New York Juvenile Asylum, to show cause why they should not be compelled by the Court to permit the representatives of THE Evening World to examine those records of the institution which are required by law, as alreedy shown in THE EVENING WORLD, to be always kept open for the inspection of any one desiring to examine them.

It had been deemed necessary to take this step in consequence of the third refusal of Supt. Carpenter, who has the record in question in his possession, to permit the reporter to see the books.

THE EVERING WORLD, before taking the case into court, had tried other measures, and this letter was sent to the Secretary:

and this letter was sont to the Secretary:

Peter Carrier, see, Secretary of the Juvenite Assum.

DRAK SIR: On behalf of the Press Publishing
Company, the corporation which publishes THE
REWNING WORLD, and asits counsel, I beg that you
will permit its representative, the bearer of
this letter, to inspect the book kept by
the Juvenite Asylum, in accordance with chapter
61 of the Laws of 1857, in which are recorded the
names, age and parentage of children committed
to the saylum, with other particulars stated in the
statute.

to the asylum, with other particles of the Superintendent having refused Mr. White access to the book in violation of the stature, which directs that the book shall be kept siways open for the inspection of all desiring to examine it, I have advised that application be made to you as the Secretary of the corporation. Yours very truly,

Mr. Carter, who seemed to be under the impression that he had not control of the record, wrote to Mr. Carpenter as follows: NEW YORK, July 5, 1000.

Mr. E. D. Carpenter.

DRAR SIR—The bearer, on behalf of THE EVENING WORLD, wasts to see your record book—not to
take it away, only to look at it. I know nothing
of the merits of the case, but I would be glad, it
you think it proper and you think that Mr. Adams
would think so, that you let him see it. Very truly
PETER CARTER.

when these letters were presented to Supt.
E. D. Carpenter yesterday afternoon he gave
another exhibition of official arrogance, refusing for a third time to permit the examination of the books in his possession.
The reporter met him in his office early in
the afternoon, armed with the letter of The
Evening World's counsel to Mr. Carter, the
Secretary, and Mr. Carter's note requesting
him to place the record book at the reporter's
disposal. He made for a side door, as if he
would attempt to escape an interview.

disposal. He made for a side door, as if he would attempt to escape an interview.

After reading the letters, with considerable hemming and hawing, he said:

"I will have to tell you again that you cannot see the book. Mr. Carter leaves the matter to my discretion, and you will have to get an order from President Kingsley before I will permit you to see the records."

"But the statute gives you authority to show the book without any order from the President or any other officer." and the re-

any other officer." and the re porter gave him a copy of the law.

"I am familiar with the law," he replied in a surly tone. "and you needn't show it to me. Ordinarily the book is always open for

me. Ordinarily the book is always open for inspection whenever any one desires to see it, but after what The Evening World has published about me I won't show the book to any one connected with that paper without a written order from the President.

"I will send these letters to President Kingsley," he continued, "and if he says the books may be opened you can come here and see them, but on no other condition."

"Do you mean to say that you have been misrepresented in The Evening World?" inquired its representative.

"I do and what's more I think to see them."

Do you mean to say the 150 World?" inquired its representative.

'I do, and what's more, I think it is rather 'cheeky' in you to come here and ask favors from me after the articles that have appeared

from me after the articles that have appeared in your paper."

The visitor disclaimed asking any favors, and stated that what had been asked on behalt of The Evening World had been asked as a matter of right and of law.

Supt. Carpenter was also informed that, if he had any statement to make in regard to matters wherein he claimed to have been misrepresented, the columns of The Evening World were open to him.

He was also invited to make a statement in regard to the case of Josie Shephard, in which it has already been fully shown that he neglected to present to the Committee on Indentures information regarding the child's friends that was easily obtainable.

He refused, however, in both instances to make any statement or to specify in what

He refused, however, in both instances to make any statement or to specify in what manner he had been misrepresented, and said: "I have nothing whatever to say to The Evening World or to any of its representatives, and you may say so."

The application in Court was made by Mr. De Lancey Nicoll, counsel for The Evening World, and was supported by an affidavit by a representative of this paper, sotting forth that Peter Carter, being the Secretary of the corporation, was given by its by-laws sole comrol of all the records and that no other person was given by the by-laws such control.

control.

It was also recited in the affidavit that the law provides that the book in which was registered the names, parentage, date of en-trance and discharge of every child com-mitted to the institution should be always open to the inspection of any one desiring to examine it, and that on July 5 the

desiring to examine it, and that on July 5 the representative of The Evenino World asked of Mr. Carter permission to examine the book in accordance with this law.

It was further alleged that Mr. Carter gave his permission, prov ded that Supt. Carpenter would consent, and that the latter refused to permit such examination to be made when the demand was made upon him yesterday at the House of Reception at No. 81 West Thirteenth street, a though he then had the book referred to in his custody and control.

The order was signed by the Judge and made returnable Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Accident to a Circus Train.

PALL RIVER, Mass., July 6.—Frank Pager, or New Britain, and John Wood, of Boston, were badly hurt in an accident to Forepaugh's circus train here tals morning. Thomas Williams, of New York, barely escaped death. Tarce valuable horses were killed.

### TAKEN TO COURT. SEEN TOO LATE CALLED FORGERIES. ST. LOUIS BEATEN.

Horrible Accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Tweetrawo Persons Injured, Three Fatally.

By an Operator's Mistake Two Passenger Trains Running Thirty Miles an Hour Collided at Butsbach Station-The Es gines Came Togother With a Crash and Then Rolled Into the Susquehausa River -The Track Obstructed.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WILESBARNE, Pa., July 6 .- Two passenger rains on the Pennsylvania Railroad, travel ling at the rate of thirty miles an hour, collided at Butzbach Station this morning by mistake of an operator. Both trains, the one leaving this city and

the one coming here from Nanticoke, were given the right of way on a single track. Just as the trains reached the curve overhanging the bank of the Susquehanna River the engineers saw their danger, and after reversing their engines, jumped down the high embankment. They were more or less injured. The engines came together with a loud crash that could be heard miles away.

Both went down the embankment into the Susquehanna. The baggage cars on both trains wer crushed into the first passenger car, and the passengers in these cars were all injured, The total number of injured reaches twenty two. Of this number only three are believed to be fatally injured. Their names are R Raiefel, John Leach and Sam Cratzer.

In order to get some of the injured passen gers out of the broken cars it was necessary to cut them to p'eces.

Doctors were summoned as quickly as pos sible and the injured taken to Nanticoke in a special train. The wreck will not be cleared to-day.

TRYING TO RIDE TO DEATH.

Maniac's Terrible Position in a Ferry Boat's Crank-Room.

The sharp cry, half groan, half yell, made Engineer Dwyer's blood run cold yesterday forenoon. He was standing by the door of the engine-room of the Hackensack, of the Hoboken Ferry.

"That's Morris Denn," he exclaimed, and rushed to the crank-room. He flung up the sliding door and looked in. Prostrate on the massive iron cranks, with a face as white as chalk and perspiration streaming in floods from him, clung stent Morris Denn. His

from him, clung stent Morris Denn. His eyes had a wild glare in them, and his twitching lips were fallen apart.

'Morris!" said Engineer Dwyer.

The man raised himself up and stared blankiy at the engineer.

"What!" he said, mechanically.

"Are you hurt? Get off or you'll be killed," said Dwyer. "Come out on deck."

Denn made no answer, but flung himself down again on his perilous perch, and, thrusting his arm down into the depth below, exclaimed, wildly:

"I want to go down there!"

Two or three men were standing outside

Two or three men were standing outside the narrow door.
"Come in and get him out," said Dwyer.

the narrow door.

"Come in and get him out," said Dwyer. They squeezed in through the narrow aperture, and with great difficulty rescued Denu, a heavy man of 200 pounds, from h s dangerous position. When they took hold of him his hands were as cold as ice, though they were dripping with perspiration.

He lay inert as lead, and they had to lift him bodily over the iron railings that guarded the pit in which the cranks swung round. One turn of those wheels would grind the madman to pulp or hurl him, a bleeding mass, 15 feet below.

It was a blood-curdling sight. The madman hugging the heavy cranks which work the paddle wheels, and which would fling him to an awful death, mangling him to pulp, if he were not torn from his resting place.

Panting and sweating the three men finally worked him off the terrible cranks and through the narrow door on to the deck. When they placed him on the dock a whaskey bottle, half empty, fell from his pocket.

Denn died at the hospital last night, refusing to speak a word. He was forty years old and leaves a wife and two children desti ute without money enough to pay his funeral expenses.

without money enough to pay his funeral ex-

"He was a good fellow." said Engineer "He was a good reliow." said Engineer Dwyer, "only now and then he would take a drop too much. He has worked on the boat as fireman and oiler of the machinery for six years. There was no bruise or wound on him. If he hadn't been rescued when he was he would have been ground to bits with the big iron cranks."

Paying for His Fun. Samuel Lennburger, of One Hundred and Sixth street and Third avenue, was arraigned in the Long Island City Police Court this morning and fined \$2 for intoxication and held in \$1,000 ball for assaultofficer Patrick Gordon, of the Rockaway
Beach police.
With three other men, among whom was William
Train, Red Leary's sia, er, ne went into Murray &
Valentine's salo on on Monday, bruke severas chatte
and assaulted Gordon when he came to arrest them,

A Little Play that Cost a Life.

Dollie Collins, a little Newark girl, aged nine years, was one of a number of children who were drivers by running across the platforms of moving cars on the Bank street line. Dollie fell under car No. 14 and her body was cut almost in two. The giver gave himself up, but was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

The Sporting Extra of THE EVENING WORLD was the only paper printed in New York yester. day which gave the correct scores of ball games and results of horse races. All lovers of outside ansusements should read THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra.

Tales of Two Husbands John. Kate Hickey, of 36 Sheriff street, was complain-ant at Essex Market Police Court to-day against her husband, John, who had struck her on the head with a brick. He was held for trial.

Mary Lyons, of 508 East Fourteeath street, was arraymed in the same court on complaint of her husband, John, whom ahe had beaten and stabbed, the was committed for trial.

### "Times" Letters.

An Official Statement Made in the House of Commons.

Mr. Parnell Also Denies that the Method of Precedure in the O'Donnell Libel Mutt Was Adopted With His Consent-Patrick Egan Cables Labouchere that the Alleged Letters to Carey Are "Villatness Concections"-King Milan's Marriage With Queen Nathalie Annulled.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, July 6. -Mr. Parnell in the House o-day took the first occasion to rise to s privileged question, and, pointing out the letters over what pretended to be his signature, which had been published by the Times and produced in court, denounced

them as absolute forgeries. Mr. Parnell, in making his statement to the House, read all the letters which had been produced against him, and denounced them and their signatures scriatim as forgeries, each and all, with the single exception of the letter dated Tuesday, beginning with the words, "I see no objection." This, he said, might be true.

Mr. Parnell pronounced all the letters pur porting to come from Mr. Egan forgeries, With regard to Byrne, he knew nothing of his departure, and never gave him money in his life, except by way of subscription for the memorial to Dr. Butt.

Mr. Parnell said he had attended the Chief Justice's Court two whole days prepared to take oath that the letters were forgeries and that the letters alleged to be in Campbell's handwriting were forgeries.

Mr. Parnell explained that in 1879 he changed his signature. The Times's facsimile of the letter dated in 1882 bore the signature which he used before 1879, and never later. This was positive proof of Mr. Justin McCarthy followed. He ad

mitted that he gave Byrne £100. He had never heard Byrne say a single word that would lead him to dream that the men contemplated crime. During these statements the House was in-

ensely ellent. Not a word was lost. Mr. Parnell's language and manner were frank, firm and convincing. Mr. Gladstone, with his right elbow on his

knee and his right hand to his ear, sat facing Mr. Parnell and looking up at him keenly as he spoke. He listened intently to Mr. Parnell's explanations, and when they were finished showed in common with the whole Liberal party his satisfaction with them.

The lobbies are full of members and their friends discussing the statements made. There is much excitement and some very lively conversations are heard. But the uniform impression is that Parnell has triumphantly vindicated himself.

O'Donnell's Statement Denied by Parnell. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! London, July 6. - Mr. Parnell denies O'Donure adopted in the latter's libel suit against the Times was adopted with the consent of himself and the other Irish leaders.

### DENIED BY PATRICK EGAN.

le Says the Letters Introduced by the "Times" Are Villainous Concections.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LINCOLN. Neb., July 6 .- When Patrick Egan read of the letters introduced by the London Times in the O'Donnell suit for libel he immediately sent this cablegram to Henry abouchere :

Ring Milan's Marringe Annulled. (BT CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)

LONDON, July 6.—1 he Synod of Belgrade nas annulled the marriage of King Milan and Queen Nathalie, notwithstanding the protests of the Queen.

She Prolonged the Glorious. "She is a fortune-teller," said Roundsman John Dugan, of the Delancey street station, to Justice Pugan, of the Desincey street sation, to Junior Poru to-day when he arraigned Louisa Burnham at the har of the Essex Market Police Court.

"I was keeping Fourth of July," she said in answer to the charge of intoxication.

"I'le the dan now. You are keeping up the celebration too long," remarked the Justice.
"One month,"

Mr. Emden Was Once Prosperous. Mrs. David J. Emden, wife of the former New Yorker who has suicided in Indianapolia, keeps a small store in Fourth avenue. Her husbani was once in a fairly prosperous business in this city, but reduced his circumstances tarough extravagance. The remains of the dead man will be brought to New Yors.

High License for Parrets. Mayor Hewitt received a letter from "A. M. Adman" this morning complaining that the Aider-

Two More Mills Sign the Scale. PRITSBURG, July & -The Lawrence Iron Works, of Ironton, O., signed the amaigamated scale today. The Homestead mills will sign this evening. Gen, Sheridan's Voyage Resumed.

PELAWARE BREAKWATER, July & .- The Swaters, sarrying Gen. sheridan, physicians and attendants, salled at 5 o'clock this morning. Of for Europe.

The rush of travel to Europe still continues. A week or two more, however, will about end it, and ben the return tide sets in. It has been a busy season for steamship companies, and particularly the Old Travelers Insurance Company, of Hariford. Manager Johnson says, notwithstanding the 
Old Travelers Insurance Company, of Hariduiness of trade in Wall street and elsewaere, the 
Old Travelers has been booming right along as 
naual. This speaks well for the popularity of this 
lawerite socident company. \*\*

Mr. Parnell Denounces Those Brooklyn Warmly Welcomed by Von der Ahe's Browns.

> Latham Said, "Ah, There I" and Caruthers Made Him "Stay There."

Umpire Gaffney Can Do No More Work This Season.

St. Louis Brooklyn

SPORTSMAN'S PARE, ST. LOUIS, July 6. - The city of St. Louis was thrown into intense excitement o-day by the arrival of the Brooklyn Club and the prospective great games between the Grooms and he St. Louis Browns at Sportsman's Park.

About noon a parade was given in which all the Association delegates to the called meeting yesterday participated, but in which the players of the Brooklyn team were the chief attraction Capt, Comistey and Carathers, Foutz and Bush ong occupied the same carriage, and the ex-champions were roundly applauded by the spectators

who lined the route of the process The close proximity of the two clubs in the pennant race, and the importance which therefore attaches to the present series, has had the effect of working up an immense interest in the games, and tais, together with the liberal advertising induiged in by the "boss President," have made these coniests a very powerful attraction.

The members of the Brooklyn Club are in fine physical condition, and promise to win at least two out of the four games to be played here. When the Brooklyns stepped on the field at

Sportsman's Park this afternoon they were welcomed with a rousing cleer from the 2,000 people who had already gathered in the stands to with east their initial struggle with the Browns.

The weather was clear enough, but hot—almost too hot for a bail game, were it not for the breeze that slew from the east and slightly cooled the temperature.

The batteries in the game to-day were King and Millison for the Browns, and Caruthers and Millison for the Browns, and Caruthers and

Milligan for the Browns, and Caruthers and Besbong for the Brocklyns. The striking order of the teams was as follows: ST. LOUIS. BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b.
O'Brien, I. I.
Caruthers, p.
Fouts, 1st h.
Smith, s. s.
Burdock, 3d b.
McClellan F. I.
Badord, c. L.
Buskoug, c. Latham, 8d to Lyons, & f. O'Neill, l. f. Comiskey, 1st b.
Robinson, 9d b.
White, s. s.
Herr, r. f.
Milligan, c.
King, p.

Before the game Mr. Byrne announced that Umpire Gaffney had been examined by Dr. A. C. Bernays, the celebrated surgeon of this city, who pronounced his injury as extremely serious, and said that he would be unable to umpire again this season. Gaffney, therefore, will leave for his home in Worcester.

son. Gaffuey, therefore, will leave for his home in Worcester.

McCarthy, the lovely young right fielder of the Browns, was laid up with malaris, so that Herr was obliged to shandon his position at short field to fill his place. Herr's ground was covered by Will White, the recently released Louisville shortstop who was yesterday signed by St. Loais.

By the time play was called the stands had filled up well, and it was estimated that at least 4, 500 speciators saw the game.

Among the well-known baseball men present at the game were President Wheeler C. Wydoff, of the Association; Mesera Wm. Clough and John W. Spears, of Kansas City; Manager Barnie, of Baltimore, and M. F. Davidson, President of the Loniaville Ciub.

First Inning—The Browns were first to bat, and when Latham faced Caruthers he smiled sweetly at him and said: "Ah, there! you sweet thing, I'll eat you," and followed up this remark by striking a high foul into left. Two strikes had been called on him, and he finally was put out on a high foul

a high four into left. Two strikes had been called on him, and he finally was put out on a high four hy to Bushong.

Lyons followed Latham by striking out, and Carathers tried to foul O'Neill, on whom he had secured two strikes, but the heavy batter ploxed his bail and sents two-bagger along the line to tight. ight.

He was advanced to third on Comiskey's safe hit through Caruthers. Comiskey now stole second and Robinson got his base on balls, filling the bags. They were all left on bases by White fouling out to

Pouts.

For the Brooklyns, Pinkney hit safely to centre and was forced by O'Brien, who struck a bounding ball to Latham. Caruthers came next to bat, and was received with a cheef. O'Brien improved the opportunity by stealing second, and a wild pitch gave him third.

Carning parastruct out and Milligan drove the ball. gave him third.

Caru ners struck out and Milligan drove the ball to third. This play was followed by a game of run out between third and home. Ring finally threw the ball to White, who let it go through his hands, and O'Brien scored. Pouts was put out by Comiskey at first on a ground hit to that base. One

run.

Second Inning—For the Browns, Herr struck for a two-bagger in a neat and hard-hit liner to right

a two-bagger in a neat and hard-hit liner to right centre.

Milligan's sacrifice brought him to third, and he scored on King's sacrifice fly to right. Latham closed the inning by striking a grounder to Foutz. One run.

For Brooklyn, Smith secured first on an error of Robinson, but was thrown out at second by the catcher. Burdock followed him by striking out, and McClellan few out to O'Neill.

Third laning—For the Browns, Lyons fouled out to Bushong. O'Neill hit a hot liner to left field, which O'Brien caught, and Comiskey's high fly was gathered in by Smith.

For the Brooklyns, Radford hit a soft grounder to white, who fumbled it miscrably. He was followed by Bushons, who sacrificed to Robinson, and the by Pinkiney, who struck out. O'Brien closed the imming by foul-tipping out the first bail pitched to him.

Fourth inning—For the Browns, Robinson hit a high call to centre, which "dad ord picked up very seally and threw, it to see out. Robinson reached

Fourth inning—For the Browns, Robinson hit a high call to centre, which "tador" picked up very neally and threw in to we call. Robinson reached the base safely after a o sprate slide. The decision was a close one, but the form was standing at the base.

White's scriffce brought Robinson to third. He score ion Herr's hos hit to Smith, who let it get away from him. One run.

Time was called here while Herr stanched his nose, which was bleeding. Militigan then advanced iffer to second on a hit to Smith. King tours doubt to Caruthers, and Lathau was relired at first.

at first.

For Brooklyn, Caruthers was given first base on balls and was sent to second by Foutz, who struck safely into left. These two then scored on a splendid but from Smith's bat. Smith meanwhile had gone to third.

The ball was returned home, and in running into Milligan Foutz knocked the ball out of his kand. It went salling away towards the scats, and while

the Browns were after it smith came tome.

These three runs came in so quickly that the audience did not regime what had occurred. Burdock fouled out to king and McClellan hit safely to centre. Radford struck out, but he was followed with a safe hit to surft centre. Pinkney was put out by Lataum and Comakey. Three runs. First Inning-For the Browns Lyons flew out to Radiord. Smith and Fouts retired O'Neill, and Burdock and Fouts Comakey. For Brooklyn O'Brien hit a line fly to O'Neill, who caught it without effort. Caruthers louied

Fourz did not, however, but reached second on a hot nit to right. He got no further, as Smith was retired by Latham and Comiskey.

Saxia inuing—For the Browns, Robinson flew out to Pinkney. White struck out and Herr flew out to McClellan.

For the Brooklyns, Burdock hit to Robinson, who funbled and McClellan alvanced him to second

on Pinkney's hit to centre. Pinkney was forced.
One run.
Seventh Inning—For the Browns, Milligan was put out by Smith and Foutz.
King came after with a single to right, and went to second while Burdock and Foutz were putting Latham out. Lyons retired the side by flying out to the centre field.
For Brocklyn, Caruthers fouled out to Comiskey, but Foutz struck a liner that shaved King's head in a dangerous manner. A wild throw to Comiskey, from King let Foutz go to third.
Bmits now came to the hat and hit short to Comiskey, who threw home, but failed to catch Foutz, but Ferguson counted the long pitcher safe, and so another taily was added to the score for Brockiyn.
Burdock was put out by Comiskey, and McCleiland by Herr. One run.
In the eight St. Louis made 0 and Brockiyn, et. Louis scored 0 in the ninth.
Brocklyn made 0.
Score by Innings.

SCORB BY INNINGS. St. Louis...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 Brooklyn,..... 1 0 0 5 0 1 1 0 0 6 OTHER GAMES.

AT PITTERURG. 

AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis. . . . . 1 0 3 1 0 0 6 3 →
Philadelphia. . . 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 →
Batteries—Boyle and Myers; Casey and Clementa. Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

AT CINCINNATI. 

AT LOUISVILLE. 

AT KANSAS CITY. Central League.

AT BLATRA. 

AT WILKREBARBE AT BINGHAMTON

Binghamton 0 1 2 0 1 0 2 0 1—7

Newark 7 0 0 8 1 4 1 0 —9

Binghamton—Base bits, 12; errors, 9,

Newark—Base bits, 5; errors, 8,

Batteries—Rhines and Collins; Dooms and Duffy,

Umpire—sir, Latham. AT BURANTON.

Scranton ...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3-5
Allentown ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1-4
Batteries-Barrett and Roche; Lynch and Hay.
Umpire-Joe Held.

International League. 

Toronto. 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 - 5
Troy-Base hits, 6; errors, 5.
Toronto-Base hits, 6; errors, 6.
Batteries-Seering and Banning; Sheppard and
Oldfield, Umpire-Mr. Emsile.

The Standing of the Clubs Yesterday. 

Respite for the Pele Grounds The suit brought by the Metropolitan Exhibition Company to compel the partition of the Polo Grounds by driving One Hundred and Eleventh street clear through to Sixth avenue and tearing down the fences, came up in Supreme Court, Chambers, to-day, but was adjourned by Junge O'Brien till Mogday, when Judge Ingraham takes his seat there.

Van Loan Is in Montreal. MONTREAL, July 6. -Van Loan, the Jersey City absconder, has been located here, and the necessary papers were received at 1.30 by Detective Culien for his arrest. In all likelihood he will be I the clutches of the law before 5 o'clock.

Cooler, with Local Rains.



For Connecticut and

The Weather Te-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thei mometer: 

Baseball Senson, 1888.

You can get an olegint Cabinet Photograph of any professional Basebalt player (in Club uniform) you wish by returning the order kips that are packed daily in Ole Japon Characters.